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Audience Survey

• Who has heard of Recovery Works?
• Who has made a referral?
• Can anyone share a success story they have experienced thus far?
Basics

• Background and why
• Eligibility
• Referral process
• Current numbers
• Covered Services
Background and Why

- In 2015, approximately 2.2 million people were incarcerated in Federal and State prisons, and local jails
  - Estimated 721,300 in city & county jails

- Decrease in overall State & Federal prison population, increase in releases
  - 641,000 in 2015
  - 4.6 million under community supervision

- Indiana releases ~18,000 from DOC

- 57% of Federal and 70% of State inmates use drugs regularly before going to prison

- Estimated that the use of drug and/or alcohol around the time of the offense that resulted in incarceration is as high as 84%

- The CJS is largest referral source to SA tx

*Bureau of Justice Statistics Summary, Dec 2016 & Bureau of Justice*
• **Serious Mental Illness:**
  - 56% of State Prisons, 45% of Federal Prisons and 64% of Jails
  - General Population 4.1%

• **Addition:**
  - 74% of State Prisons, 64% of Federal Prisons and 76% of Jails
  - General Population 8.4%

• **Co-Occurring:**
  - 42% of State Prisons, 29% of Federal Prisons and 49% of Jails
  - General Population 1%

• **HEA 1006** - Funds specifically to support services for those without insurance coverage who are involved in the criminal justice system

• **Two funding priorities:** Pre-Incarceration Diversion and Post-Incarceration Re-Entry
Eligibility

• Individual is at least 18 YO
• Resident of Indiana
• Taxable income does not exceed 200% of the Federal Poverty Level
  • 1 = $24,120; 2 = $32,480; 3 = $40,840; 4 = $49,200; 5 = $57,560
• Individual is currently involved in the criminal justice system with a felony charge or prior felony conviction
Referral Process

Eligibility Screening

Pre-conviction Diversion

Post-conviction Diversion

Assessment for Mental Health and Addiction Forensic Treatment Services

Post Incarceration Re-entry

Service recommendations communicated by Treatment Provider to Referral Source

Individualized Recovery Plan with corresponding Treatment Service Vouchers entered into WITS by Treatment Provider

Treatment Provider and Referring Criminal Justice Provider collaborate on program progress and participation in Recovery Works
Current Numbers

• 23,998 unique clients enrolled in all 92 counties
• $16,004,311 spent on client services in SFY 2018, with a grand total of $28,270,938 since it’s inception
• 107 active providers
• Age range is 18-79; will high concentration in 20-29 and 30-39
• More males and than females: 68% vs 32%
• All family situations; both single and with dependents
• Primary diagnosis: 78% CA, 22% SMI
• If CA: Alcohol, Marijuana, Methamphetamine, Heroin, Other Opiates
Current Services

- Individual, Family, and Group Therapy (SU and MH)
- Individual, Family, and Group Skills Training and Development
- Case Management
- Detoxification
- Medication Evaluation, Training and Support
- Medication Assisted Treatment
- Recovery Residency
- Residential Treatment
- Supportive Employment
- Community Support Services (i.e. Peer services)
- Recovery Supports
- Transportation
Beyond the Referral

- Supervision + Treatment
- Benefits
- Why make a referral
Supervision + Treatment

• Studies show that approximately 70% of probationers/parolees drop out of drug treatment or irregularly attend prior to 3-month threshold

• If treatment is paired with supervision, it gives treatment providers leverage

• Allows for services to be received in the individual’s community; helps to maintain relationships, and seek/keep gainful employment

• Treatment falls on the shoulders of the provider, while supervision and sanctions falls on the shoulders of the Criminal Justice Providers

(Marlow, 2003)
Benefits

• Gives clients the opportunity to avoid a criminal record
• Every $1 spent on treatment saves communities $3
• Those involved in drug courts have high success:
  • High % of negative drug screens
  • Low re-arrest rate during drug court
  • Lowered recidivism rates
• Community based treatment can reduce drug use and drug-relates crimes
• Treatment is less expensive than incarceration
• Reduces substance abuse and recidivism while building communities.

Why make the referral

• Gives clients the opportunity to avoid a criminal record
• Opportunity for better results
• Reduces jail population
• Decreases disruption of employment and family/supports connection
Process for Success

• Make referral and include:
  • Referral form
  • Supporting documentation

• Request information if necessary

• Communicate with provider about client; should be a team effort to assist the client

• Assessment and recommended treatment
Pilots and Success

- Jail ReEntry Services
- Forensic Peer Services in Problem Solving Courts
- Public Defender Social Worker
- Any others to share?
References

• Bureau of Justice Statistics Summary, Dec 2016 & Bureau of Justice


Questions? Comments?
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THANK YOU